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**CAMPUS IS ALIVE AGAIN** — Students hustle across campus during the many activities held at opening of school.

# PANTHER

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## Federal Funds Approved For Student Loans

An allocation of \$141,930 has been made to the college for operation of the National Defense Student Loan Program for Fiscal Year 1969.

The Prairie View grant is part of the \$8.5 million allocated to Texas colleges and universities. An estimated 19,819 Texas college students will receive loans under the program. A total of 250 Prairie View students will be awarded loans.

The loans fall under Title II of the National Defense Education Act. Under the Act, federal funds are made available to schools, matched with funds from the institution, for direct loans to students.

## All-College Staff Meeting Today

The first regular monthly meeting for all-college staff will be held Tuesday night, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

## PV Joins Regional Math and Science Cooperative Assoc.

Prairie View A&M College is one of ten predominantly Negro colleges participating in the newly organized Regional Cooperative Association in Science and Mathematics (RCASM), Dr. E. E. O'Banion, head of the division of Natural Sciences, reported.

The ten schools are participating in the Brookhaven Semester program, a new concept in the approach to education by a national laboratory. A National Science Foundation grant of \$57,000 has made the program possible.

The Brookhaven program provides for two faculty members per year and six students per semester from participating schools to spend their academic year in residence at the National laboratory located in Upton, New York. Students will receive full credit for the work at Brookhaven.

All among the so-called developing schools, the ten colleges and universities organized the



**CONDUCTS DALLAS SYMPHONY** — Dr. Paul Freeman directed the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a performance in the Field House Wednesday evening.

## Honorary Math Fraternity To Be Installed

Dr. A. D. Stewart, Head of the Mathematics department received a notice of approval on September 13 of Prairie View's petition to organize a campus chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity.

The Prairie View Chapter will be named Texas Gamma and formal installation ceremonies are planned for the near future.

The notice of approval was received from Richard V. Andree, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity at the University of Oklahoma.

new regional association as a part of the Brookhaven program. Other colleges are Miles, Tuskegee, Talladega, Grambling, Tougaloo, Langston, Texas College, Jarvis and Knoxville College.

Dr. Amos P. Kennedy, professor in the Chemistry Department at Grambling serves as coordinator of the program.

Said one firefly to another, "Give me a push, my battery is dead."

PV EX-STUDENT

## Manhattan (N. Y.) President To Speak Here October 10

The Honorable Percy E. Sutton, President, Borough of Manhattan, Manhattan, New York, a former student of Prairie View A&M College and a native of San Antonio, Texas will speak at the 2nd President's Convocation, Thursday, October 10, 1968. Besides Prairie View, he has attended Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute, Columbia University, and Brooklyn Law School. In 1942 he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and was later on promoted to the rank of Captain. He won combat stars for service in the Italian and Mediterranean Theaters of Operations.

Mr. Sutton's political organi-

zation is the JOHN F. KENNEDY DEMOCRATS, LOCATED AT 61 West 130th Street, in Harlem.

On April 24, 1966, the State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly selected Percy E. Sutton as "Assemblyman of the Year". He was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1965-1966. Presently he is Borough President of Manhattan having served from November 1966 to the present date.

Mr. Sutton attended Prairie View in 1937 through 1939. He has requested that his fee for speaking be given to two worthy causes.

## Citizens Study to Project College Needs - Goals

A kick-off date and other plans are in the making for the Citizens' Study to be made for the college in 1968-69.

October 19 is the date set for the initial meeting of the Committee of Seventy-Five prominent citizens who will take a long, hard look at the institution and project needs and goals for the next ten years.

Prairie View is only 10 years away from being 100 years old. A Centennial celebration is planned for 1978, and the study will try to determine what and where the college should be at

this point. The college's first class was held in 1878, although legislative authorization for the institution was in 1876.

According to Dean G. L. Smith, Director of the Project, the Committee will hold four general meetings on campus. Local committees will also contribute to the Study through current activities relating to the two Self-Studies now in progress. Student Committees will also be involved.

Nominations for the Citizens Study Committee came from all campus interests — students, faculty and alumni.

## Residential College Concept Faculty Conference Topic

The theme of the 1968-69 Faculty Orientation Conference was "The Residential College Concept — with Implications for Prairie View A&M College.

Held on September 3-6, the four-day meeting gave consideration to three basic elements — (1) the college in perspective, (2) curriculum and instruction, and (3) program implementation. Its purposes included crystallizing issues, encouraging dialogue, and ascertaining approaches essential to implementation.

Visiting speakers for the 30th Annual Conference included Dr. Alfred R. Newman, University of Houston; Dr. D. C. Phannstiel, Texas A&M University; Dr. Richard Dini, Rice University; Dr. Roger Brooks, East Texas State; Dr. H. M. LaFauci,

Boston University; and Dr. Steven S. Winters, Florida State University.

President A. I. Thomas delivered the keynote address on the opening day. He spoke on the subject: "Goals for Today and Tomorrow."

Discussion topics included — (1) Philosophy, purposes objectives, (2) the college self-study, (3) the Citizens' Study, (4) NCATE Study, (5) the college as a living-learning laboratory — from concept to reality, (6) moral and ethical sensitivity — faculty responsibility, (7) the freshman studies program, and (8) the senior fellow program.

The entire faculty participated in all aspects of the program. Social activities included the President's Reception, the Dean's Banquet, buffet luncheons, and an evening of games.



**NEW TEACHERS** — A pretty young home economics teacher, Miss Karen Lee, and a history professor (above) were among the many new faculty members coming aboard this Fall.



**OPENING CONVOCATION** — A scene from the first Academic Convocation held to officially open the 1968-69 school year. Faculty appeared in academic attire and procession.



## Coach Moore Has Doctorate From Colorado State



Leroy G. Moore, Jr., professor of physical education and basketball coach, was awarded the doctorate degree at Colorado State College on August 15.

Dr. Moore has been a member of the Health and Physical Education department since 1956.

### FALL SEMESTER

## Opening Convocations Held

The first All-College Convocation on the opening of the Fall Semester was held on September 18 in the Health and Physical Education building.

The Theme for two separate assemblies was "The Residential College Concept with Implications for the Development of the College."

The Academic Convocation, held at 9:30 a.m. featured an address by Dr. Elias Blake, director of the Institute for Services to Education, Washington, D. C. Dr. Blake aimed his talk directly to the large student body — calling on students to "Search for ways to make their contribution to Society."

Dr. A. I. Thomas spoke during the President's Convocation held for all students. The subject of his address was "The Residential College: Goals for Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Thomas was introduced by Reynaldo Pradia, president of the Student Government Association.

Small group discussions were held following the President's address. The special day also included meetings of class groups and the annual meeting of PV

Boosters. Introduced to the students were Miss Prairie View, the Athletic Teams, Pershing Rifles, Naval ROTC, the Riflettes, and the college band.

The college faculty participated in the Academic Convocation wearing academic robes.

## Panther to Aid In National College Store Promotion

Prairie View A&M will participate in the first national college store promotion, it was announced this week by the Business Manager of the Panther.

The Promotion will be sponsored during the month of October by the National Educational Advertising Services (NEAS), the national ad sales representatives for some 900 college newspapers. The promotion is designed to call attention to products advertised in our newspaper and sold in our college store. These products will be featured in the store during October with pennants carrying the slogan, "Fall Festival of Values...as advertised in your college newspaper."

Another feature of the promotion will be a photo contest in which valuable prizes will be offered to store managers for the most photogenic product displays. Details of this contest will be made known later.

In announcing the national promotion, our Business Manager noted that college store sales have been growing rapidly, and that national advertisers are increasingly aware of the value of advertising in leading college newspapers, and of merchandising their ads with product displays in college stores.

"College stores represent big business," he said, noting that in 1966 the National Association of College Stores reported that its 1700 member stores rang up total sales of \$444,970,000.

"The Fall Festival, and future promotions now being plan-

ned by NEAS, should help even further to assure our college store and college newspaper a substantial share of the investment being made in colleges by American business," our Business Manager said.



**CORONATION SET** — Miss Prairie View's annual Coronation is set for November 1. Mary Deloris Francis will be crowned in the presence of her loyal subjects and thereafter, reign as queen for the year 1968-69. All clubs and organizations sweethearts will be presented as part of the royal court.

### TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

## Prairie View Experiment Station Now Has A New Name

The Prairie View branch of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has a new name.

Formerly designated Sub-Station No. 18, the unit will now be known as "Texas A&M University-Prairie View Experiment Station."

The new name is similar to a proposal made earlier but later dropped to name the college "Texas A&M University at Prairie View. Technically, the name proposed describes the actual administrative relationship of the college to the University System.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, A&M dean

of agriculture and acting director of the experiment stations, said the new naming system identifies the unit as a university center or research station at a designated location.

The Prairie View Station is one of 25 research centers and field stations re-named by the Board of Directors.

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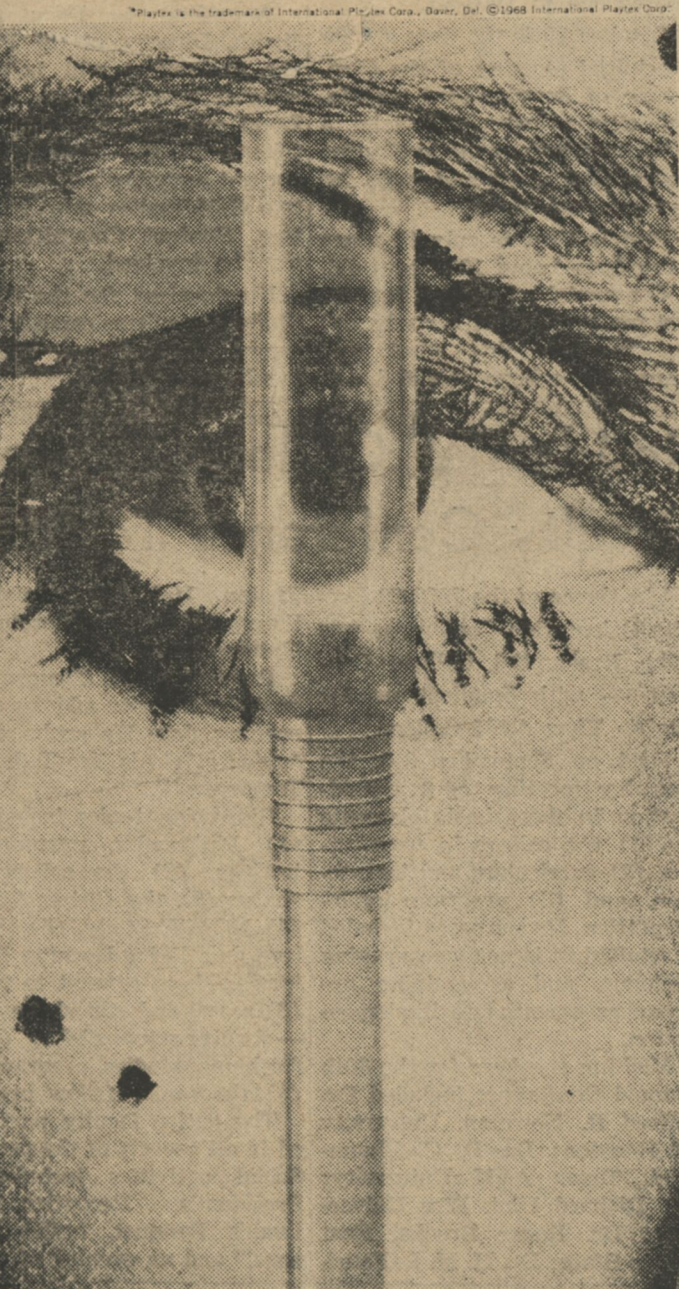
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### THE 91st YEAR

## Freshman Orientation Began With Parents

A special day for parents was set aside as opening activities for Freshman Orientation held on September 8-14.

President A. I. Thomas addressed the visiting parents of college students at a Convocation held at 2:00 p.m. on September 8. His subject was "The Residential College Concept with Implications for the Development of the college."

Following the convocation,



**FLOWERS FOR A MOTHER**—Mrs. Delia M. Hunt pins flowers on a Mother during Parents Day.

parents and freshmen met in small group meetings with deans, department heads and faculty members. The United Ministries sponsored the Vesper program for new students and parents. The theme for the Vesper meeting was "Students as leaders in solving the moral ills of society."

Other parents' day activities included discussion groups, a candlelight procession and reception.

### General Meetings

A general assembly was held Monday morning (Sept. 9) for general information and an opportunity for freshmen to meet student leaders. Afternoon assemblies included presentations by the Departments of Men and Women and an address by Dr. Melvin Sikes, a Clinical Psychologist of Houston.

Dr. Matthew G. Carter, Mayor of Montclair, New Jersey, spoke to the students Tuesday on the subject — "The Responsibilities of Students Today for Leadership Tomorrow." Other sessions involved deans and directors in the presentation of various college programs. Sessions on Career opportunities involved a large number of consultants

from Business, government and industry who were invited by the respective schools.

Thursday's sessions included advisement and testing of freshmen. Registration of new students was held on Friday and Saturday. Several social events were held throughout Freshman Week, ending with the President's Tea for New Students Sunday afternoon.

## Did You Know?

by

Calvin Washington

Did you know that Miss Gloria Mosby holds the distinguished honor of having the highest accumulative average at Prairie View A&M College with an overall average of 3.94?

Miss Mosby, a senior English major and French minor, hails from Austin, Texas where she ranked third in her graduating class at St. Mary's Academy. In the future she plans to do graduate studies at the Univer-

sity of Texas and afterwards to enter either the field of public relations, journalism or writing. Gloria's hobbies include reading, swimming, sewing, drama and playing the piano. When asked what she attributes her success to,

she replied, "my success is due largely to the excellent training that I received while in high school". Again we would like to extend our congratulations to Miss Gloria Mosby on her achievement in the area of academic excellence.



**PARENT'S DAY** — President Thomas is pictured with two parents following a special luncheon for the visitors.

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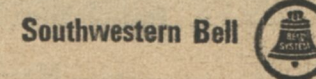
office on your return to school puts your phone back in service. And calls during the summer to your school number can be referred to a local or out-of-town number. Call the business office for complete information.

**3.** If you, or someone you know, has need for special telephone equipment because of a handicap, let us know. We have special telephones for the hard-of-hearing and the blind. We also have telephones that let students confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

**4.** Don't let us charge you for a call you didn't make. That's not our policy. If you reach a wrong number on a Long Distance call,

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## Dr. Echols Cited For Civilian Service In Viet Nam

Dr. Jack W. Echols, director of graduate studies, was cited by the Agency for International Development (A. I. D.) for civilian service in Vietnam.

The citation, made by AID's Bureau of Vietnam Affairs, includes medals, a certificate and letter of Commendation.

Formerly director of teacher education before taking a two year leave to serve in Vietnam, Dr. Echols returned during the summer to take up his new post.



Outstanding Alpha Phi Omega member, Joe Robinson, sold over twenty cases of Katy-did candy. He has done a great deal of service to the fraternity.

## Sally Ann

It was many of suns and moons ago  
When I played, fished in streams  
And the curls and eyes of Sally Ann.  
Then I came Sixteen got my hat and took leave. Sally Ann was fat!  
Good bye Sally Ann  
Don't cry Sally Ann,  
I told that child who cried.  
Once I said we'd never part  
But when I left I lied. She died  
From fat around her heart.  
S. Roy Newton



## EDITORIAL Comment

## Another School Year

This is another school year, what it will become is up to you.

We are proud to see so many of our old friends back on campus and even prouder that we have such a bright Freshman class. We would like to extend a warm and hearty HELLO to everyone.

We've added new faculty members as well as new student members. We're almost certain that our newly obtained family will be happy here on the Hill.

To you who have attended college before, you know its hard work. If you work hard, your reward is great (like making the Deans list) but if you're too active in things such as the Memorial Center and the cuts, there's no happy ending for you.

To the freshman we feel that you are probably somewhat puzzled as to what is to be expected of you in college, and what college expects of you. You can do wonders for our college and our college can do wonders for you.

By now, you've probably realized that you have to make a number of decisions mostly on your own. You won't have parental guidance to decide for you, you are on your own to an extent.

To our new faculty members, we assure you that we are certainly glad to have you on our Administrative Staff.

However, for some of us, it will be a good year, for others it will not be a good year. Let's aim high, work hard, do more than our best and reach our star.

The PANTHER staff

## The Presidential Campaign

Members of minority groups were told recently by NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins "that we can't afford not to vote" in the November presidential election. We heartily agree.

While minorities are trying to find solace in either the Humphrey or Nixon camps, Wallace and the backlash are making quite a splash across the nation. Which goes to show just how sick the nation is. Who was it that said "racism was not the problem?"

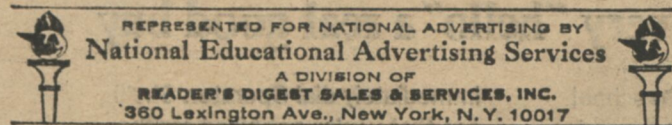
Wallace's appeal will probably dwindle a bit now that he is hitting so directly at the race issue, particularly desegregation. He used to be just "sick and tired" of everything, which caught the fancy of many — even probably a few Negroes, but now it develops that He's mainly "sick and tired" of every progressive move made by this nation in behalf of its black citizens.

It is well known that a sizeable number of white Americans agree with Wallace, but it is doubtful that even 20 percent would like to turn the clock back on racial progress and understanding developed over long years.

We hope that the day will soon come when black Americans are no longer the "nation's political football." Is there no end to the time when any screwball can arouse a good sized following ready to destroy not only what hard earned civil rights blacks have gained, but life and liberty as well.

## THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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## Class Dues End Campus Boredom

This campus has often been compared to a cemetery on weekends. Every student sought to escape the boredom by going to Houston or some other place. When students are asked why they go home so frequently, they answer by saying "What's on the hill to keep me here?"

This year the Student Government Association has provided a solution to the campus boredom. Upon registration this semester each person had to pay a three dollar class fee, to finance a series of popular movies and art series. Previously, when certain movies or entertainers were requested, the reply was "Sorry, we can not have them because there is not any money."

Everyone knows that if the class fee is not called at the beginning of the semester, it is almost impossible to get every student to pay during the semester.

We have been asking for some action on campus and now we are getting our request. Our SGA officers can make this year unique if we are willing to share the expense.

By Evonne Jackson

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During the recent academic and President's Convocations, students listened attentively to speakers as they challenged students to contribute to their campus and world.

We were white washed with the college objectives and the changes of the residential college. Some of the plans were the same plans that have been reiterated at every mass meeting between faculty and student body. We, the students, have heard the administrative plans for the present college year.

It is time to write articles in their newspaper about their ideas that they discuss continuously in the dormitories and coffee shop. Our questions and opinions can only reach the student representatives and administration if we express ourselves in the voice of the student body, the PANTHER.

Signed,  
Evonne Jackson

## Movie Schedule

Friday, September 27, 1968

"THE BIBLE" TCF DRA-  
MA, 174 MINUTES  
PETER O'TOOLE  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
AVA GARDNER

Saturday, October 5, 1968

"THE ANNIVERSARY",  
TCF COMEDY DRAMA, 95  
MINUTES  
BETTY DAVIS

Sunday, October 6, 1968

"BOOM", UNIVERSAL  
DRAMA, 113 MINUTES  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
RICHARD BURTON  
NOEL COWARD

## Attitudes &amp; Platitudes Jerry Marcus



52,200 were killed and 4,200,000 were injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1967.

## Ancient History Can Make Lively Reading

"Ancient history" can make lively reading...

A bachelor, today, may grumble about the matchmaking plots of his friends — but consider what he would have had to endure in ancient Sparta.

Bachelorhood there was a crime against the state. The unhappy criminal might be ordered to march through the streets singing a song of repentance for having the audacity to evade marriage. And, if

still unrepentant, he could be shoved into a dark room containing a group of girls and forced to pick a wife blindly!

Did you know that, in Sparta, fat men were criminals, too? They could be officially reproved in public — or even banished.

Yes, the men of that warrior state did lead Spartan existences. A resident of luxury-loving Sybaris put it this way: "...it was no commendable thing in them to be so ready to die in the wars, since by that they were freed from much labor and miserable living."

## Nail Clippers As Fine Cutters

A pair of fingernail clippers is a handy item in the tackle box. They are great for snipping line and save wear and tear on teeth and fingernails.

## Tobacco Sack As Sinker

When fishing in rocks, improvise a sinker by filling a Bull Durham tobacco sack partly with sand. Won't hang easily and it's cheap.

## Keep Essentials Handy

One of the handiest ways to fish is to keep a fairly large plastic box, say with a half-dozen compartments, on the boat seat beside you. It should have your most used lures, so that you don't have to open the big tackle box every time you change baits.

## Last Week's Football Scores

PRAIRIE VIEW  
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OPPONENTS

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|----------------------|----|
| Prairie View .....   | 10 |
| Texas Southern ..... | 6  |
| Arkansas AM&N .....  | 28 |
| Wiley .....          |    |
| Jackson .....        | 8  |
| Southern .....       | 3  |
| Miss. Valley .....   | 6  |
| Grambling .....      | 13 |
| Lincoln (Mo.) .....  |    |

To those students not of voting age, don't push this happening aside, but advise and assist your parents in selecting their choice. Read freely on all available material in your spare time.

Fellow students let's not arrest our minds to only campus affairs, but concern them with "The National Happening '68."

Craig L. Braxton

## Texas Colleges Enroll 343,000 Negro Students

A College Coordinating Board year were Negroes. But 65 per cent of the Negro poll shows 6.7 per cent of 343,000 students in 112 Texas universities and junior colleges last year were Negroes. The board received replies from all but eight of the schools.



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**GENE CHANDLER IN CONCERT** — One of America's top "SOUL" vocalist, Gene Chandler, will appear in concert with his orchestra Friday night, October 25, 1968 at Prairie View A&M College in the Field House at 8:00 p.m. Prairie View students may use their activity books. For Persons other than Prairie View students the admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and younger.

## Inflation Hits Candy Machines

The rising cost of living has finally hit those who enjoy that 5c bar of candy at Prairie View.

The Curtis Candy Company and the Holiday Company have announced that they will no longer manufacture a 5c candy bar. The Planter Peanut Company is also expected to follow this new pricing schedule and the trend will have its affect on peanuts and peanut candy bar.

Within the next few weeks all of the candy machines in the residence halls and administration buildings will be filled for those who enjoy candy and peanuts, so get those dimes ready. Of course, the candy bars will be slightly larger, but it seems that gone forever is the day when we can use a nickel for anything except a souvenir.

Maybe the "good old days" weren't as good as we sometimes like to think. Back in 1909, when bacon cost 22 cents a pound and milk was delivered for 8 cents a quart, the 19 cents-an-hour average pay for factory workers wouldn't even bring home the bacon. Today, the factory worker's hourly average of \$3 buys three pounds of bacon and two quarts of milk.



## "Ask Alda" LONELY HEARTS COLUMN

Dear Readers:

The 1968-69 school year is here and with it there comes loads of problems. A young lady wrote in and asked:

Dear Alda,

I like this boy very much. I went with him my Freshman year and we have seen each other many times since. My problem is that he has a girl friend but he always wants to be with me. Do you think he likes me or just enjoys being with me?

"Puzzled Junior"

Dear Puzzled,

You've answered your own question, because it is evident that if this young man enjoys being with you, he must like you, however, you didn't say where he enjoyed being with you. Nevertheless, don't pressure him about his other girl, just be yourself and enjoy yourself.

Well, that's the only problem turned in this issue, but I'm sure that some of you have more

questions and I promise to print them next time.

Alda

## Dallas Symphony Scores in Concert Here Wednesday

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra has this year added as associate conductor, Dr. Paul Douglas Freeman, the 33-year old Negro director who has already received much critical acclaim for his direction of major orchestras throughout the world. He conducted the 92-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the Field House on the Prairie View A&M Campus at 8:00 p.m. last Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Acknowledged as one of the major young conductors of the United States, Dr. Freeman has been warmly received both abroad and in this country. He has been given such high praise as "a fantastic conductor and musician" by the Warsaw "Kurier Polski," "a devout and poignant interpretation of the 'Beethoven Fifth' from Berlin's 'Die Welt,' and Alexander Reid in the San Francisco Examiner wrote: "His handling of the entire program, on twelve days notice, showed thoughtful leadership, a sensitive ear and a confident feeling for the melodic, rhythmic and dramatic uses of a conductor's baton."

This last was on the occasion of his substituting for the ailing Andre Cluytens as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Other major symphonies he has conducted include the Minneapolis, the Oklahoma City, the Atlanta, Rochester, New Orleans, Dallas, the Oslo Philharmonic, the Oslo Radio Symphony, the Kantowice Philharmonic and the Berlin Radio Symphony. In the summer of 1965 he was one of two young conductors chosen from many countries to conduct the 90-member International Youth Orchestra in Berlin. On his fourth European tour in 1964 he made several recordings with the Berlin Radio Symphony.

This past summer he conducted sixteen concerts over a two-week span with the Baltimore Symphony and then traveled to Spoleto, Italy, where he conducted Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at the Festival of the Two Worlds as Winner of the Spoleto Award of the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition.

Dr. Freeman received his B.A., M.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the Eastman School of Music, and trained with Richard Lert and the world-famed Pierre Monteux at the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin on a Fulbright grant. He was director of the Hochschule Music School in Rochester, New York from 1960 to 1966 and last year assumed his immediately former position as head of the San Francisco Community Center, a non-profit organization offering education in music and other art forms to over 6500 persons.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is one of the six oldest major orchestras in the United States. See SYMPHONY, Page 10



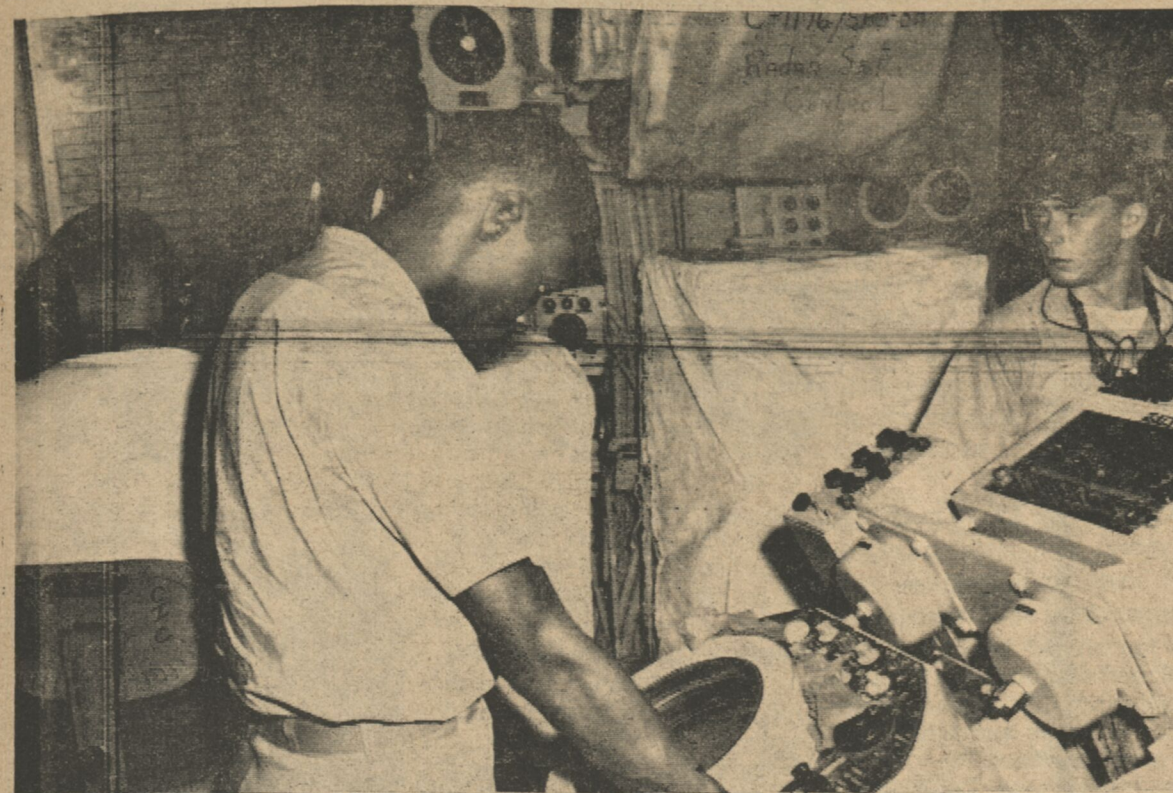
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Midshipman Ronald Hall checks out on raddar set in USS Lexington's Combat Information Center during recent summer cruise.

## Midshipmen Return from Cruise to Lead NROTC Company

NROTC Junior Midshipmen the Prairie View campus recently after completing a two week summer cruise in the Gulf of

Mexico on board the attack carrier USS LEXINGTON. While onboard LEXINGTON, the students observed air operations, attended Naval Science classes and visited key ship's spaces. When ashore in Pensacola, the Midshipmen attended a reception held in their honor at the Pensacola Officer's Club, visited the Naval Air Museum and used the Naval Air Station's athletic facilities.

The cruise aboard LEXINGTON afforded the Midshipmen a first hand look at Navy life. They experienced everything from seasickness to the thrill of watching jets being launched from the flight deck. They completed an intense classroom schedule and physical conditioning, including necessary medical and dental work. As a result, each Midshipman was a changed person by the end of the Naval Science Institute. They were challenged to meet a rigid academic and physical program during the entire six week Naval Science Institute, and they have met that challenge. They learned to work as a team and to excel as individuals. These men are ready to lead the 30 newly selected Freshmen for this year's program.

## Action on The Hill

Things are always happening "On the Hill". The mighty Panthers are going places, doing things, and aiming for the universal goal—Power. With all these good things some of the students with their Bad Selves still have a few problems.

(1) Andrew (Sigma) lost his trunks on the way to the coast. His head was in it...according to Show.

(2) Celia loves Jackie, and prays everynight for him to say, "The feeling is mutual, Baby!"

(3) Doris and Ike must already be married...where's the wedding band?

(4) DB the English major does not have a man, but she is certainly working on it.

(5) Show is pledging Wine Psi Phi.

(6) Coleene is living dangerously. Watch it Kid!

(7) Sharol is tired of being in a love-triangle every semester. How about it Robert and Billy?

(8) Cecelia is happy as a lark since Ronald came along.

(9) Gleen from "Port Town" should get off his toes.

Later gang!!

Sandra Tibbs

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December 14, 1968

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Last Date for Registration

Test Date

October 11

October 26, 1968

November 26

December 14, 1968

December 31

January 18, 1969

February 4

February 22, 1969

April 8

April 26, 1969

June 24

July 12, 1969

American College Testing Program (ACT)

September 17

October 19, 1968

November 11

December 14, 1968

January 6

February 8, 1969

March 24

April 26, 1969

June 16

July 19, 1969

National Teacher Examination (NTE)

October 25

November 9, 1968

January 17

February 1, 1969

March 28

April 12, 1969

July 3

July 19, 1969

## Instructors Are Attending Metal Engineering Institute at Rice

J. R. Phillips from the School of Eng. and H. L. Jones from the School of Ind. Ed. and Technology are currently enrolled in the program at Rice University for a sixteen week course sponsored by the American Society for Metals.

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## Club News

### BOI

The Barons of Innovation extends their hearty welcome to all freshmen and returning students. We are encouraging all upper classmen as well as Freshmen to make the best of this school year. It's time now to start our trying to achieve a high academic average. We must all remember that the secret to success is getting ahead.

We would like to recognize all the brothers of the club who went to summer camp. They were Barons Eddie Fletcher (Peer), Jesses Watson (Vice Peer), James Warner (Knight of Plume (Sec.)), and Kenneth McCuin (Business Manager). Baron Jesses Watson was rated second out of all the officers that attended from Prairie View. His position now is Braide XO. Baron Watson also has his hands full as Vice President of the Student Government.

The Barons will start their pledge club in approximately two weeks from now. We are drafting pledges now. If you have a high average, look forward to hearing from us.

Robert Dixon, Reporter

### LBL-LBA

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to the students at Prairie View this year, especially the Freshmen and the transfer students.

Our wish is that everyone will start this year off right by setting high goals and having strong determinations to achieve that which he is trying to achieve. We hope that by the next term, all students at PV will have increased their academic averages far above their last year's averages.

Our club is getting back into the swing of things after a groovy summer vacation and is busy trying to organize the swinging pledge club that has nothing but soul and the LBL-LBA spirit.

LBL, LBA and their pledge clubs will keep the campus swinging this year. Be on the lookout for the swinging clubs with the gray and white and brown and gold.

Florina Waller, Reporter

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## PV Student Industrial Education Association

P. V. S. I. E. A. went off in full swing this year. Registration was its first movement. Freshman registration started on the 12th of September and is still going on. Also we are still registering upper classmen into the association.

The purpose for so much registering and pushing of the students is because every one majoring in Industrial Education should belong to some affiliated organization. We as an organization try to give the students activities and other related area activities.

The first joint meeting was held September 23, and all other Industrial Education clubs and organizations were introduced to the students. They were also introduced to the future plans of P. V. S. I. E. A.

There is a dance planned for September 27, in which we hope to be a great success. There will

## Miss Criner, '68 Grad Enters Medical School

Janice Criner, daughter of Mrs. Madras Davis and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Swinton, graduated last week as Summa Cum Laude, the student with the highest grade average in the graduating class, at Prairie View A&M. Janice received a bachelor of science degree.

Janice was the 1965 class valedictorian at Fisher High School and while at Prairie View she was a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Beta Kappa Chi, Scientific Honor Society.

She plans to enter Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee this fall where she will study for a degree as a Doctor of Medicine. Her plans are uncertain as to which field of medicine she will specialize in, although she is considering pediatrics.

## PV Grad Gets Promotion

Mr. U. S. Wallace, Biological Technician, United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service was promoted to GS-9 on August 29, 1968.

Mr. Wallace has his office in the Animal Industries Building on the campus. He is operating under cooperative agreements involving projects of wildlife enhancement, pesticide field appraisal, and animal control for the protection of human health and safety, urban facilities, forest, range, crops and livestock. Mr. Wallace instructs students of all levels from junior 4-H to college seniors in principle techniques of control, prepares leaflets in technical aspects of rodent control. He also serves as liaison officer with Prairie View A&M College and the Bureau; meets with college and university officials to advise of employment possibilities in the Department.

Mr. Wallace received both his B. S. and his M. S. degree in Agriculture at Prairie View A&M College.

## FASHIONS

By Sondra Nicholas, Fashion Editor

## The African Look A Form of Symbolism

by Sondra Nicholas

The "Afro" or "Natural" and the daring African fashion have made a spectacular entrance into the fashion world. The need for self-expression is increasing as clothes become more and more standardized around the globe. The Black American has found his identity and has adopted a new mode of dress.

An "Afro" has a certain dignity and should be worn proudly and not merely because it's fashionable. The right clothes to wear with the "Afro" are strictly up to you and your imagination. You can buy instant individualism partially assembled in department stores, but it's much more fun and a greater challenge to put your own look together. The new bold accessories overflow with African enchantment. Beads, medallions, bangle bracelets, and dangling earrings emphasize a newfound beauty and uniqueness that belongs to the Afro-American alone.

This whole look is a form of symbolism and should be considered as such. It is symbolic of a new breed of black people — people that finally and for the first time have developed a distinct culture all their own.

be two field trips sometime this semester for the Technology group in Houston. On October 5th a number of students will be attending a state wide Industrial Arts organization meeting in Huntsville, Texas. The national convention will be held this year in Las Vegas, Nevada in late April and representatives will be sent from different areas.

P. V. S. I. E. A. has many other things to look forward to, and we are striving for future success.

With over 50 new Freshman members and some new staff members, we are on the move with a new year. The one that we hope to make the most successful. We are urging every one in the department to join. "Don't be left out."

Reporter, William T. Allen



Cynthia Gibson has wisely based her ensemble to adorn her own individual taste, personality, and figure type. Her dark green, chartreuse, hot pink, turquoise, and white dress enhances her brown skin and at the same time makes her slender figure look not so slender. Her hair is well cut and shiny yet not too extreme because of her small, narrow face.

### KOB

GREETINGS to all from Kappa Omicron Beta. We're all glad to be back at Dear Ole Prairie View and we're anxious to start the year off right.

The Kappas would like to extend a warm welcome to all new comers, the freshman, transfer students and new faculty members.

The KOB's would like to extend a special greeting to Miss Prairie View, who is also a member of Kappa Omega Beta. We're certainly proud of you Deloris.

We hope that everyone has enjoyed his summer vacation, whether it was spent leisurely, in summer school or on a job, and is now ready to buckle down to EDUCATION.

The club is now in the process of having its Annual KOB Rush party. We're almost certain to have the largest pledge club on campus.

Good luck to all the future Potentials!

Loris Bradshaw, Reporter

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## Biological Profs Attend Region Six Planning Committee Meeting

Region Six, dealing with Undergraduate Biological Education in the State of Texas, held a planning committee meeting at South Texas Junior College on August 22, 1968, to formulate the program for the October meeting. Thomas P. Dooley, chairman of Region Six, appointed the committee following the April conference at Sam Houston State College.

The committee consisted of Frank Price of South Texas Junior College as chairman and host, James Long, Sam Houston State College, C. H. Nicholas, Prairie View A&M College, Martin O. Cherry, Pasadena Junior College, Frank Forbes, Lamar Tech and Glen Auman, University of Houston. Winston Cave of the Coordinating Board and T. P. Dooley, chairman of Region Six, were ex-officio members.

### Spiders Scatter Widely

Young spiders scatter over the country easily. On their little silk skeins they can climb like a plane, and the air currents will scatter them thousands of miles away.

### Pheasant Kill Is Huge

If you think pheasant hunting is small business, consider that some 16,000,000 are harvested in the United States by hunters each year.

## The Eve of Love

When in the eve of Love

There be, splendored storms

Raging to covet gynsysted doves

Racing the typhoons

Spawned of churning Atlantic

ids

As dueling flees cling to Lagoons

In the flood tides of may hemed greeds

Where Souls! Are celebrant

To the high mass of love

Priested by the passions of want

Pleading to unchain, the flounering cove

Where love seeks

To blindly out wit sneekled bats

As the claret stimulant of bodies reaps

The desire to outcast, tingling demi-devils

Dancing with impish glut

Upon tongues pepperminted with lust

Ecstasy hammers the Judas fate

Flinging a sunder, the souls! silvered Rebate

When flashing whirlpools.

Convulses corpus, confessions; the souls! riptides.

Spewing splendored birds and flowers, in jarring peace;

Where with in the eve of dawn-ing requiem,

The splendored storms cease.

John LaSaud

## Sunday School Lesson 9-29-'68

Living In Hope

sive or unison reading: Isaiah 61:1, 2, 8-11; Luke 2:25, 26.)

An Anointed Messenger

Isaiah 61:1, 2

1. The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound;

2. To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn.

A New Contract with Mankind  
Isaiah 61:8-11

8. For I the Lord love judgment, I hate robbery by burnt offering; and I will direct their work in truth, and I will make an everlasting covenant with them.

9. And their seed shall be known among the Gentiles, and their offspring among the people.

ple: all that see them shall acknowledge them, that they are the seed which the Lord hath blessed.

10. I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of righteousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jewels.

11. For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations.

The Fulfillment Sighted  
Luke 2:25, 26

25. And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel: and

the Holy Ghost was upon him.

26. And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

HEART OF THE SCRIPTURE

In Israel's dark time came a message of hope in the Book of Isaiah.

Speaking for One who was to come to fulfill the spiritual expectation of Israel's most sensitive persons, the prophet promised a ministry which would lift the weight of distress from God's ancient people, giving them, healing, consolation, and hope.

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See HOPE, Page 11

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## AN OPEN LETTER

## FHA Official Writes About Job Opportunities for PV Graduates

Dear Dr. Thomas:

It was a pleasure to visit your fine campus last year. The students that were interviewed were very receptive and responsive to my visit. I am sure that, without your cooperation, this could not have been possible. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts and a job well done.

Again it is time to begin preparing those students graduating in the school of Liberal Arts with a Bachelors Degree for the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). Eligibility on this examination is required in order to qualify for appointment to the HUD-FHA Urban Intern Program. We have found that students who have been exposed to the format of the FSEE are the ones who achieve the best scores.

I sincerely believe that "on the campus" seminars aimed at introducing students to the format of the FSEE, aid them in preparing for the examination and increase their chances of achieving a higher score. If I can be of assistance to you in setting up "on the campus" seminars, please don't hesitate to contact me. I know you are aware of the relationship between the growth of your alumni and an active placement office. I feel the job your placement officer is doing, and with your continued support, will reflect in the growth of the Prairie View A&M College alumni.

Those alumni employed by this Department have expressed

their gratitude toward you and your faculty who, because of your efforts and consideration, made it possible for them to gain Federal employment here in Washington, D. C., immediately after graduating, at competitive salaries, with a provision for automatic advancement, and many other benefits.

I thought you would be interested in knowing a few statistics concerning our recruitment efforts at Prairie View A&M College.

The students listed below were offered employment with HUD-FHA but did not accept the position indicated. Name, position, grade and salary are: Gregory, O'Neal, architect, GS-5, \$7,456; Mays, Willard, Accounting Technician, GS-4, \$5,145; Hawkins, George, Accounting Technician, GS-4, \$5,145.

The students listed below were offered employment with HUD-FHA and accepted the position indicated. Name, position, grade and salary are: Burton, Edwin, Auditor, GS-5, \$6,881; Hill, Sonya, Architect, GS-5, \$7,456.

With the thought in mind that we in the Department of Housing and Urban Development-Federal Housing Administration, are interested in utilizing as many of your students as possible, we would like to make arrangements for a return-visit to your campus during the month of November to recruit for our 1969 Urban Intern Program.

I look forward to hearing from you and appreciate your

## PV Boy Scouts Project is Aired

Several local Prairie View scouting leaders attended a special meeting at Camp Hudson in Houston where they told of plans to revitalize scouting in many communities of the Sam Houston Area Council.

Dr. C. A. Wood, District Chairman, reported the work of several students who gathered background data from communities which will be used in charting a course for the future. The students included members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and a class in community health.

Mr. Oliver E. Smith, Reverend W. Van Johnson and Dr. Phillip Young are members of the local group in charge of the project.

The group also attended the regular Council Quarterly Meeting.

Before World War II, a working mother was somewhat of a rarity, with only one out of ten women with children holding jobs outside the home. Today, the number has risen to four out of ten, with 10.6 million mothers of children under 18 in the labor force in March, 1967, according to the U. S. Labor Department.

continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,  
John H. Williams, Jr.  
Employment Policy Officer  
Federal Housing Administration

## Faculty Involvement



SCENES FROM FACULTY CONFERENCE — Activities for the faculty included a Reception sponsored by President and Mrs. Thomas, speakers, group discussion and several social activities.

## Dallas Symphony—

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States, dating back to 1900. From an orchestra of 35 players at its inception it has expanded to its present 92 players under the leadership of its present musical director, Donald Johanos.

In its New York debut in March, 1965, Winthrop Sargeant of the "New Yorker" wrote: "The concert demonstrated an alternation in America's musical geography. The Dallas Symphony turned out to be a superb ensemble, equal in many ways to the finest on the Eastern seaboard."

Last spring the Ford Founda-

tion offered the orchestra a \$2.5 million grant to be matched by the orchestra while maintaining its operating budget. After a concerted drive, the Dallas Symphony became the first major orchestra to announce its successful meeting of the Ford challenge.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra's concertmaster is Leonard Posner, who came to Dallas from previous positions as concertmaster of the NBC Symphony, the Salt Lake City Symphony and Radio City Orchestra of New York. He is currently also a member of the faculty of music in S. M. U.'s School of the Arts.

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Chaplain: Rev. Robert Bowen, S.S.J.

## Students at Work-Play



STUDENT LEADERS HELP WITH FRESHMEN — Junior fellows returned to the campus early to help in orientation activities for new students.

## Living in Hope—

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to all nations.

When the time came for the Anointed One (Messiah) to be born, this hope still lived, after several centuries. Simeon, a man who had lived in hope, was pres-

ent to recognize and give his blessing to the newborn Savior. CLOSING SUMMARY

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## Junior Class Officers

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Other officers are Luther Berry, Business manager; Tom J. Jones, class reporter; Dorothy Anderson and Oliver Lewis, representatives for Student government Association; Linda Freeman, representative, Alumni council.

Spotlight for members of the Junior Class will begin in the next edition of the Panther. The first person in the spotlight will be our junior class queen. Start thinking now of some deserving young lady.

Tom Jones, Reporter

lems. They need divine guidance, that they patiently hope for the right things. As God used His prophets to perform this ministry to His ancient people, so His Holy Spirit is available to us today.

Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind.

Isaiah 65:17

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## PV Drops Jackson State

The Prairie View A&M Panthers and the Jackson State Tigers opened the Southwestern Athletic Conference in Jackson, Mississippi at Memorial Stadium, September 21, 1968 with Prairie View over Jackson in a 10-8 victory.

The Panthers came to play with Uriel Johnson returning the first Tiger punt 42 yards. What was almost a perfect run-back was marred, when a player

on Jackson's team left the bench to come upon the field and slow Johnson down. But with the quarterbacking of Maurice McGowen and the running attack spearheaded by Westley Davidson and John Benton, the Panthers marched to the Tigers' 15 yard line but fumbles hindered progress until late in the first quarter.

With 3:41 remaining in the 1st quarter the Panthers went

ahead 3-0 when Richard Johnson kicked a 26 yard field goal. The Tigers began a drive with their number one quarterback but a tough Panther defense led by Glenn Wood and James Lucas stopped their march by retiring their quarterback to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

Halftime ended 3-0, with the Panthers out front. But with 13:08 remaining in the 3rd period, a fired up Tiger offense managed to score and added a two-point play for the extra point.

The ball changed hands a few times with Jackson retaining possession the majority of the third period. Their passing attack became easy pickings for linebackers Lee Spenser, Robert Jones and Minor Malonson because each had an interception before the Tigers' attack was ended.

The Panther's defense took possession of the ball and the offense retained it for 2 min. and 8 sec. before John Benton went in for the only Panther touchdown from the Tigers' four yard line with 9:07 remaining in the final quarter. Jackson tried to rally again, but the Panthers' defense wouldn't give ground. The Tigers' were forced to punt. The offense began rolling with a 40 yard pass play from McGowen to James Mitchell. With the Tigers' back to the goal line, time ran out leaving the score 10-8 and Prairie View the winner.

## Joe Bookers Joins Public Relations Staff as Sports Information Director

Joe Booker, a graduate of Prairie View has been employed by the College Information office as Sports Information Director at the college, effective October 1, 1968. Booker is presently the Executive Sports Editor of the Forward Times Newspaper in Houston. The For-

ward Times is the largest weekly paper in the South and the second largest in America.

Booker has coached football, basketball and baseball in East Texas and taught in the Houston Independent School District. He is active in sports organizations and has membership in the following: Texas High School Coaches Association; U. S. Basketball Writers Association; U. S. Football Writers Association; Texas Sportswriters Association; N. A. I. A. All-American Selection Committee; High School All-American Selection Committee and Houston Press Club.

He is a Commission Scout part-time for the Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association as well as the Oakland Oaks in the A. B. A. Booker was the first Negro sportswriter to be named to the Houston Jaycee All-Tournament selection committee which he took part in last year.

gage the front running Grambling Tigers. The game, originally scheduled to be played in Washington, D. C., was returned to the Prairie View campus due to difficulties in contract arrangements between the "D. C. Classic" promoters and Grambling officials.

Three other home games are scheduled for Blackshear Field on the Prairie View campus. The college is also host team for contests in Dallas and Houston when they meet Bishop College in Cobbs Stadium, October 19 and Texas Southern in Jeppesen Stadium on November 23.



CO-CAPTAINS — Lee Von Spencer (left) and Clarence Williams are leaders of the 1968 Panther football squad.

## First Three Grid Games Can Make or Break 1968 Panthers

If the Panthers of Prairie View A&M can get past the first three games on their 1968 grid schedule, the rest should be easy.

The same goes for Jackson State, Prairie View's opening foe, scheduled in Jackson, Mississippi Saturday night; South-

ern University, the following week and Grambling College.

The major contenders in the strong Southwestern Athletic Conference will clash at some point within the first three weeks of the '68 schedule.

The Panthers' home opening date is October 5 when they en-



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